

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 217

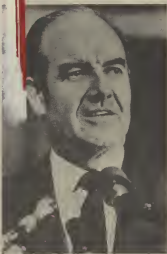
Provo, Utah

Thursday, November 18, 1971



Senator George McGovern

Presidential hopeful sets BYU stop-over



Senator George McGovern, self-announced presidential candidate from South Dakota, will speak at BYU Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Cosponsored by the Academics office and the Young Democrats, Senator McGovern will be on campus between noon and 2 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall according to Bill Fillmore, ASBYU vice president of Academics.

While the Republican party is remaining serenely quiet, the democrats have produced a flurry of motion of self-nominated men who want the Presidential nomination, and the right to oppose Richard Nixon in 1972. McGovern has secured prime television time Thursday and Friday to speak to the nation.

He was among the forerunners of announced candidates, disclosing his intentions early in 1971, and has since been joined by several others in fact or in rumor.

McGovern is in his second term as Senator of South Dakota, having been elected in 1962 and again in 1968. He was unsuccessful in a bid for the 1968 presidential nomination and has been involved in the Democratic party structure and delegate selection committee.

The son of a Methodist clergyman, McGovern had been chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and

Human Needs, the Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs and is a member of the Committees on Agriculture and Interior.

McGovern will pass through Utah and Idaho Tuesday and will speak at BYU and the University of Utah. He hopes to visit with the First Presidency, and will do some television interviews, in the Beehive State.

Class drop deadline nears

Planning on dropping one more class? It's now or never, according to the Registration Office.

The window of B-150 ASB will slam shut at 5 p.m. tomorrow with a finality that marks the last day for dropping classes.

Students wishing to drop classes must procure a drop card from the Registration Office. The card must then be signed by the student's advisor and by the teachers of the classes he wishes to drop.

The card should then be returned to the Registration Office which will make the change immediately in the presence of the student. A fee of \$5 will be charged regardless of the number of classes being dropped.

Former communist captive speaks today

Reverend Richard Wurmbrand, a Romanian Lutheran minister who was held as a prisoner by the Communists for 14 years, will speak at the Forum assembly today in the Smith Fieldhouse at 10 a.m. His topic will be "Christianity Behind the Iron Curtain".

Humanitarian, writer, lecturer and author, Dr. Wurmbrand taught Old Testament history in a seminary in Bucharest before the Communist take over. In 1945 following the Communist seizure of Rumania, he began a secret ministry to captive Rumanians and Soviet soldiers in the invasion force.

Arrested in 1948, he was committed to prison where he served three years in solitary confinement and five additional years in "mass" cells, during which he was subjected to medieval tortures. His wife was also arrested at that time and was separately imprisoned for three years during which time she served as slave labor on the never-completed Dausabe Canal.

DURING THE FIRST eight years of captivity from 1948-1956, he suffered torture. In solitary confinement late at night he "tapped" the Gospel to other unseen prisoners on the wall in "prison Morse code." Years later in a mass cell, he

met a fellow prisoner who had been converted to Christianity by his method of preaching the Gospel in prison.

After eight years, Wurmbrand was released and promptly resumed his work with the Underground Church. Two years later, in 1959, he was re-arrested and sentenced to 25 years in prison. He served two and one-half years in a basement "dying room" for fatally ill prisoners. Until then, no one had survived more than two weeks there. In the dying room, he was not exempt from the tortures exacted upon him to tell the names of members of the Underground Church. During this time, he was able to win several Communist guards to Christianity—who were then imprisoned themselves with the Christian prisoners they had beaten and tortured.

HE WAS RELEASED in a general amnesty in 1964 and again continued his underground ministry. In great danger of the third imprisonment, Christians in Norway negotiated with the Communist authorities for his release from Rumania. The Communist government had begun "selling" their political prisoners. The "going price" for a prisoner was \$2,000. His price was \$7,000.

In May 1966, Wurmbrand testified in Washington before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and stripped to the waist to show 18 deep torture wounds covering his body. His story was carried across the world in newspapers in the U.S., Europe and Asia. Hewas warned in September, 1966 that a decision had been made by the Communist regime of Rumania to assassinate him. He has been called the voice of the Underground Church. Christian leaders have called him a "living martyr" and the "Iron Curtain Paul".



The Fan

... a perennial breed of the family *Spectator* will have to seek a warmer habitat as the football season draws to a close. Daily Universe photographer Lonnie Lonczynna looks at the spirit of football '71, BYU style on page 24 of this issue.



First meeting held

From left to right, members of the Board of Directors for the student-funded library are Dave Gunn, Roger Madsen, Steve Wilcox, John Cobb, Jim Tehero, Jim Fiet, George Nelson, David Hariman, Linda DeGraff, Jim Gibson, Mark McConkie, Mark Nixon, Ned Ludlow, Phil Marriott, Susan Nibley, Conn Caldwell, John Baird, Bill Buch, and Lew Craner.

At the first meeting of the board held yesterday ASBYU President Reed Wilcox pointed out that donors and students are helping the church in two ways. By taking on half of the library building costs the Church will have the other half to put to other useful purposes.

Dave Gunn, project public relations director, suggested student help will be needed on a continuous basis throughout the whole project, and even after the building is finished. "This is the way we are going to keep the university progressing. We can't expect the Church to pay our way when money is needed for other valuable projects."

Student fundraising projects were discussed as well as policies and guidelines set by director Mark McConkie. He said donations for the library project should not be requested at Church meetings.

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Repairs not easy

KBYU-FM returns after silence

By WARREN BRUNSON

KBYU-FM has gone to a dog, or so the "man" power they used to help put them back on the air again would seem to indicate.

After 11 weeks of silence and the help of a canine in the repairs, KBYU-FM is alive and well again. Responsible for this is a new transmitter—a brand new antenna site high in the Oquirrh Mountains, southwest of Salt Lake City, and the state's most powerful FM signal.

BYU's stereo radio station was abruptly put out of commission on Aug. 30 when a bolt of lightning struck the transmitting antenna on Farnsworth Peak in the Oquirrh Mountains, dealing a

death blow to the station's transmitter, already afflicted with what its engineers called a "terminal disease".

Installing the new transmitter was not an easy job at the new site. Though a building to house the transmitter and a tower to put the antenna on were already there (KBYU-FM shares the site with five other broadcasting stations, including KBYU-TV).

Power equipment could not be used in digging the 800-foot trench from the equipment building to the tower.

The terrain was so steep that, as one KBYU-FM staffer disclosed, "Any power equipment would have fallen right off the mountain." So the trench was dug

with picks and shovels by KBYU-FM staff volunteers.

In addition, a 400-foot pipe had to be laid at one spot to protect the coaxial cable running from the equipment building to the antenna.

When the pipe was laid, there was the additional problem of getting the cable inside. Finally, someone hit upon the idea of using a little dog to carry a fishing line through the pipe which could then be used to pull the cable through. After a couple of practice runs through shorter lengths of pipe, the dog was put in the big pipe, and beet the engineers to the other end!

Fortunately, work had begun almost four months earlier on a new transmitter and antenna site at Mt. Vision, five miles south of Farnsworth Peak. After spending a total of seven months, five-thousand man-hours, and fifty-thousand dollars, the new transmitter was ready to go.



KBYU-FM engineers check the micro-wave receiving "dishes" at the station's new transmitter atop Mt. Vision, 18 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. After the station's transmitter was damaged by lightning in August the station suffered an 11-week "silent radio era".



Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and administration. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday through the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods. Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty members, University administration, the Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Donations to the Library Project



Dateline

By Peggy Ball

The vote

The Senate voted yesterday to repeal the seven per cent auto excise tax rather than merely suspend it for a year, and then commit its billions of revenue dollars to combating air pollution and building mass transit systems.

In ANOTHER administrative victory, Senators approved a plan which would give \$400 million a year in tax savings to corporations that export.

Firms which open new plants in declining rural areas or in big city ghettos will receive \$750 million in extra tax cuts, the Senate voted.

THE PROPOSAL to revamp Social Security will be delayed until next spring, the Senate voted yesterday, raising benefits five per cent on July 1 and higher in the future as the cost of living goes up.

An average increase

The Price Commission approved a 2.5 per cent average increase requested by American Motors for its 1972 model automobiles.

The Commission said it was considering two other requests for automobile increases—a 5.9 per cent average boost by the Chrysler Corp. and a two per cent increase by Ford.

In a four hour meeting, the Pay Board turned down labor's attempt to get a reversal of the ban on retroactive payment of pay raises denied during the 90-day freeze. The only votes for the measure were labor's five.

But a labor source said the board would still consider the issue of retroactive pay on a case-by-case basis, especially for teachers.

The Pay Board invited soft coal industry and mine workers' representatives to appear today to discuss a newly agreed contract that management estimated would provide a 39 per cent increase in wages and benefits over three years.

Further rejection

The National Bar Association representing more than 4,000 black lawyers urged the Senate yesterday to reject the Supreme Court nomination of William H. Rehnquist. While opposition to Rehnquist rises, the assistant U.S. attorney general was defended in a Senate speech as the Judiciary Committee prepared for a vote on his nomination and that of Lewis F. Powell, Jr., a lawyer.

Taft rejected suggestions that Rehnquist "is not sensitive to the civil liberties and rights of our citizens."

Rehnquist has stated publicly that he will "render judgements on the law and will not interject any personal feelings or previously argued legal positions into his decisions."

Potpourri

European car manufacturers are developing a throwaway automobile costing \$300 to \$400 that can be "scrapped" after about 9,000 miles.

The Salt Palace is making a lot of money. The arena and other facilities netted \$860,527 through October. All the funds go to the Salt Lake County Treasury.

Actress Dame Gladys Cooper, a queen of the British stage for more than 60 years, died in her sleep last night. Hers was the most popular pinup picture of World War I.

The American Guild of Variety Artists named Bob Hope "Entertainer of the Year."

Military seize full Thai power

BANGKOK (UPI) — A new Revolutionary party headed by Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn yesterday suspended constitutional rule and seized full power in a bloodless coup to deal with "the increasing threat to national security."

Radio Thailand said the move, similar to one taken last month by Prime Minister Lon Nol of Cambodia, had the approval of the Thai monarchy. Field Marshal Thanom, 70, will remain prime minister and commander in chief of the armed forces, Radio Thailand said. His party, including civilians and members of the army, navy and air force, suspended the constitution, abolished parliament and the cabinet and imposed martial law through out the kingdom.

"The current world situation and the increasing threat to the national security required prompt action which is not possible through due process of law under the present constitution."

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184 JKB

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Nixon permits chrome import

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed legislation yesterday permitting the United States to import chrome ore from Rhodesia in a direct violation of United Nations sanctions against the all-white African government.

The U.N. sanction was applied after the Rhodesian government split away from the British Commonwealth in 1965, and forced the United States to rely on the Soviet Union for about 60 per cent of its chrome ore.

The provision to permit U.S. importers to buy Rhodesian chrome, a critical metal used mostly in the manufacture of steel, was attached as an amendment to the 21.3 billion military procurement bill by Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr. He argued the provision would free the United States from relying on a Communist nation as its chief supplier of a critical mineral.

Senior administration officials conceded that the legislation was in direct conflict with the wishes of the United Nations. They expressed displeasure at the prospects of U.S. importers buying Rhodesian chrome when the law becomes effective Jan. 1, but they said the amendment was perfectly legal.

They noted that when a U.S. statute which becomes effective subsequent to the provisions of a treaty, the statute prevails over the obligations of the treaty.

These officials were reluctant to predict what might happen as a result of the U.S. decision not to abide by all the sanctions imposed against Rhodesia. But they anticipated at the very least protests from a number of black African nations.

Regulated blood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging that alcoholics, drug addicts, and other paid donors were infecting thousands of Americans with hepatitis, Rep. Victor V. Veysey, R-Calif., introduced legislation Wednesday to regulate blood banks.

Veysey said more than 2 million blood transfusions would be performed this year in the United States. "One out of every 150 of these will cause death from serum hepatitis in the over-40 age group, plus a lot of sick younger people."

The freshman congressman's bill would establish a federal office to license, inspect and regulate all blood banks.

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Nixon cautiously signs weapon bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon signed a \$21.3 billion military weapons bill yesterday, but said he would not be bound by its provision urging him to set a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Indochina.

The House, meantime, moved toward a vote on a \$71 billion defense appropriation bill containing a similar provision, but supporters of that end-the-war amendment expressed doubt that it would be approved.

In signing the military procurement bill, which authorizes money to pay for such weapons as the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, ABM, Nixon said he would disregard the "Mansfield amendment" which asks the President to set a final

withdrawal date subject only to the release of American prisoners of war and an accounting for those missing in action.

"TO AVOID possible misconceptions," Nixon said in a statement, "I want to emphasize that that section of this act . . . does not represent the policies of this administration . . . It is without binding force or effect and it does not reflect my judgment about the way in which the war should be brought to a conclusion."

"My signing of the bill that contains this section, therefore, will not change the policies I have pursued and that I shall continue to pursue toward this end."

Nixon also said that such legislative actions as the Mansfield amendment—and presumably the

House amendment as well—"hinder rather than assist in the search for a negotiated settlement."

IN HIS STATEMENT, Nixon reiterated that "our goal-and my hope-is a negotiated settlement providing for the withdrawal of all foreign forces, including our own; for the release of all prisoners and for a cease-fire throughout Indochina."

But in the absence of such a settlement, Nixon said "the rate of withdrawal of U.S. forces will be determined by three factors: by the level of enemy activity; by the progress of our program of Vietnamization; and by progress toward obtaining the release of all our prisoners wherever they are in Southeast Asia and toward a cease fire for all of Southeast Asia."

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Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
daryl gibson/managing editor
mark skouen/editorial page editor



It's about time that the country came to their senses and decided to stop relying on their principle threat in the world (U.S.S.R.) as the sole supply for a strategic metal.

It's about time that we broke up a self-imposed monopoly on the supply of chrome which had driven the price to a level more than three times that of the Rhodesian chrome.

In short, it's about time that the U.S. reclaimed a measure of its sovereignty and placed the interests of the U.S. above that of world opinion.

It's about time that the Congress passed and sent to the President a bill which included instructions to ignore the ill-advised U.N. embargo on Rhodesia. The bill instructs the President to resume purchases of chrome from that nation.

It's about time that the U.S. stopped going against their best interests in order to comply with the imperialistic move by the world body to interfere with the internal affairs of a sovereign nation.

Pedestrians

Courtesy please!

By SARA GREENE
Universe Editorial Writer

Humans and animals often exhibit some amazing similarities. For example, some people are as oblivious to the dangers of the moving automobile as are cattle. It is not unusual to see a cow traipse carelessly across the street, unconcerned by traffic, lights, or impending danger. To see a person exhibit the same reckless abandon causes one to wonder just what or if some people are thinking.

Automobiles on this campus have learned to yield to pedestrian traffic. Many a sad situation has been averted because the driver, who may well have been thoroughly irritated, had the presence of mind to decelerate and/or stop as he approached a student too anxiously awaiting his turn to cross the street.

For students, the driver who does slow down may be a hazard. They merely dart

into his path as if he had trespassed their sacred ground. The driver who goes "too fast" (15 m.p.h.) may encounter the eager student—the one whose ego is bolstered when he wins at "chicken." The driver who does stop sits in his tracks until everyone who might decide to cross does so.

Courtesy is a two way street. Students should not expect drivers to stop anytime more than drivers should expect students to wait before crossing the street. Sometimes expectations are disillusionments.

The winter season is approaching. Snow and ice will soon cover the streets. Drivers may be unable to stop. Students can. However, drivers should remember that sub-freezing temperatures are unpleasant for the pedestrian. A little more courtesy on the parts of both parties will make the traffic situation less hectic and the relationship more harmonious.

Opinion

Redress of UN grievances

By TOM GUNN

On BYU's stalwartly conservative campus it is difficult for a persecuted political hack to know whether to engage in retorts to naive clichés or grapple with issues on a serious plane. After the school's near-hysterical response to the admission of Peking, I immediately began to wonder if a rebuttal was simply a futile waste of time.

But it is in the hope that you, the reader, have not skipped over this column to discover what is currently playing at the Varsity Theater that enables me to forego studying my social-psychology text and hammer out some thoughts on the United Nations.

Often I have in the mighty hands of the Communists. Though several chants and slogans readily support this curious viewpoint, proof of the allegation doesn't seem to be forthcoming. If any nation reigns in the forum, it is the United States. A quick glance at the votes on the significant issues confirms this belief.

THE CREATION of a Jewish state (an item of particular importance to millenium-conscious Mormons) was an action of U.S. sponsorship that succeeded after a long struggle in the General Assembly. Israel exists today because of efforts of the U.S. and the U.N.

People who cite the admission of Peking as an example to "prove" the reddish tendencies of the international body don't seem to realize that the China issue was defeated almost 20 times previously. The Soviet Union, who was supposedly dictating its will during this period had an extremely poor showing for a dominating monolith.

The Congo Crisis also serves as a case in point to document some suspicions of

both sides. Against the Soviet Union's wishes—and with our support—several thousand U.N. troops were sent to the Congo to bring about a settlement between embattled antagonists. Though the USSR vehemently protested—the troops went.

But many YAFies also used this case to decry Russia's attitude. The extenuation of this assertion is that the Soviet Union is delinquent in its payment of bills.

FACT: The USSR is no further behind in payment of regularly apportioned dues than is the USA.

Where they are trailing is in payment for special assessments (specifically the Congo action). They didn't want to pay for a service they felt shouldn't be rendered. Many Americans who criticized this belligerent attitude were the first to call for a U.S. cutback in funds after being unsuccessful on the China vote. In other words: The Old Double Standard.

Because of our "enlightenment," we assume that it is legitimate for us to engage in back-door deals while the Bad Guys must conform to our rules of acceptable behavior.

Remember: The United Nations is not supposed to be a forum for just nice people of the world to give speeches complimenting each other. It is a body of diametrically opposed philosophies in continual conflict.

UNICEF is constantly involved in programs that are geared to difficulties confronted by children. The U.N. was the first to arrive with aid in the Congo crisis and for the Palestinian refugees.

The agencies, programs and actions have unquestionably saved lives of Human Beings—even if there are people with Russian passports sitting in the General Assembly.

"... The United Nations is not supposed to be a forum for just nice people of the world to give speeches complimenting each other..."



'Not I,' squealed the pig

Once upon a time there was a Little Red Hen who scratched about and uncovered some grains of wheat. She called for her barnyard neighbors and said, "If we work together and plant this wheat we will have some fine bread to eat. Who will help me plant the wheat?"

"Not I," moaned the Cow, chewing her cud. "Not I," quacked the Duck, swimming on the pond. "Not I," oinked the Pig, wallowing in his sty. "Not I," honked the Goose, gobbling up corn. "Then I will," said the Little Red Hen, and she did.

The Little Red Hen nourished and watered the seeds, and the wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap the wheat?" asked the Little Red Hen.

"Not I," said the Cow. "Not I," said the Duck. "Out of my classification," said the Pig. "I'd lose my ADC," said the Goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen—and she did.

When it came time to grind the flour, "Not I," said the Cow. "I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the Duck. "They owe me sick leave," said the Pig. The Goose just slept.

When it came time to bake the bread, "That's overtime for me," said the Cow. "I'm a high school dropout and I never learned how," said the Duck. "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the Pig. "If I'm the only one helping, that's discrimination," said the Goose.

"Then I will," said the Little Red Hen—and she did.

SHE baked five loaves of golden brown bread and held them up for her neighbors to see.

"I want some," said the Cow. "Me too," said the Duck. "I demand my

share," squealed the Pig. "Share the wealth," gandered the Goose.

"No," said the Little Red Hen quietly, "I can rest awhile and eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits," cried the Cow. "Capitalistic leech!" screamed the Duck. "Company flunk," grunted the Pig. "Equal rights," clamored the Goose.

And they hurriedly painted an array of picket signs and marched around the Little Red Hen singing, "We shall overcome," and they did.

FOR WHEN the Farmer came to investigate the commotion, he said, "You must not be greedy, Little Red Hen. Look at the oppressed Cow. Gaze upon the disadvantaged Duck. View the underprivileged Pig. Have pity on the less-fortunate Goose. You are guilty of making second-class citizens of them."

"But—but—but I earned the bread," said the Little Red Hen, "I found the grains, planted them, watered them, reaped the ripened wheat, ground it into flour, and baked the bread—all by myself."

"Exactly," the wise Farmer replied. "That is our wonderful free enterprise system; anybody in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. You should be happy for this freedom. In other barnyards, you must give all five loaves to the Farmer. Our barnyard is more magnanimous; you are required to give only four to your suffering neighbors. You can keep the fifth for yourself."

And they all lived happily ever after. Including the Little Red Hen who smiled and smiled and clucked, "I am grateful. I am grateful," and the wise Farmer smiled too.

But her neighbors wondered why she never baked anymore bread.

letters to the editor

Flash

Editor:

To the clods who use flashes on their cameras at concerts

1) Most flashes when used with most films do not produce enough light to be of any use past 15 feet.

2) Using a flash at concerts is distracting to both the performer and the audience.

3) High speed films when given special development to increase the effective shooting speed give adequate results under concert lighting conditions without using a flash.

Deloy Pierce

Senior

Orem, Utah

and other photographers:

Ken Christensen

Thos D. Stout

R. L. Jedeker

Dennis Ray

John P. Dixon

Greg A. Daley

Jerry Shipman

James Evan Hall

Mona McGee

Kim Dispain

Faculty violation

Editor:

Today I found another faculty car parked in a "B" (student) zone. Since the "A" sticker specifically excludes parking in "B" zones the violator should have received a \$5 ticket. Right? Wrong! Had I been parked in an "A" zone, I'm sure the results would have been different.

It's bad enough that every good space on campus is reserved for the faculty without their parking in our zones. It's time Security stopped citing students alone and started applying the law to the privileged faculty as well.

Greg Bledsoe

Senior

Orem, Utah

ED. NOTE: According to Security Chief Sven Nielsen "A" permits do not permit parking in "B" zones and automobiles found illegally parked will be cited, regardless of whether the violator is student or faculty. Nielsen said that if students report the violators, tickets will be issued. However, Security cannot be everywhere. If your problem persists, why not give Security a call at ext. 3096.

Universe power

56 hours of rock

A person famous for having her foot in her mouth most of the time will try to take it out long enough this weekend to participate in the First Annual Y-Pride Rocking Chair Marathon.

For Kathy Jenkins, sponsored in the marathon by the Daily Universe staff, this is but one more in a long line of unique physical feats accomplished during the past few years.

After being stabbed with a fork by a violent photographer, tripping over a fire hydrant, and falling off the bleachers during a prayer, she will face the new horizon of rocking for 56 straight hours in the ELWC Reception Center.

The contest begins today at 4 p.m. and ends Saturday at midnight. Sponsored through the ASBYU Social Office, the marathon was designed to raise money through sponsors for the student addition to the library.

Chairs must be provided by contestants, and must be kept in motion during the entire time, with a rest period of seven minutes every six hours. Students may apply for the marathon until 3:30 p.m. today in the Social Office.

Watch for an "on-the-rocker" account of our assistant news editor's experiences in later editions of the Universe.





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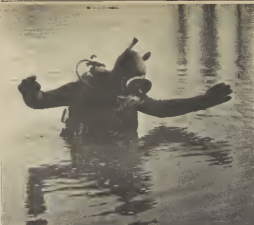
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A scuba diver's world, like traveling to another planet, is pink, red and yellow.

Travel takes students abroad next semester

To the student as part of a semester travel program is given the opportunity to live and study abroad and to develop new insights into other cultures.

Nancy Koeller, BYU Travel Studies promoter, explained tours centered in France, Austria, Spain and Israel, still have openings left. The tours are scheduled to leave Jan. 29, 1972 and return June 8.

The France tour, headed by Dr. Don Jensen, BYU professor of French, and assistants Joesetta Ashford and Earl Fry, will be centered mainly in Grenoble, but will take week-end side trips to Switzerland and Southern Europe. Two semesters of French, as it will be the main point of study in Grenoble, is a prerequisite for tour members.

The Salzburg tour, headed by Dr. Keith Roe, BYU professor of German, requires that its members have 2 previous semesters of German. Study, mainly of German and music, will be at the University of Salzburg.

The Madrid tour, directed by Dr. Peter Ashworth, BYU professor of Spanish, has a semester of Spanish tour prerequisite. Student studies in that language will be continued in Madrid and will be supplemented by courses in art and Spanish culture.

Dr. LaMar Berrett, Chairman of BYU Church History and Doctrine Department, and director of the Jerusalem tour, radiates enthusiasm when he describes the tour and its prospective travels to Italy, Turkey, Greece, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Cyprus, and Israel. This is the second Jerusalem tour sponsored by BYU and directed by Berrett, the first for both being in 1968.

Divers give service, get travel

Pink, red and yellow and the water magnification of objects make scuba diving seem like traveling to a different planet.

"At least, John Grow, a senior in marine biology at BYU, thinks so."

"Diving is not a dangerous sport if a person is well trained," said Grow, who came to BYU on a swimming grant.

Grow, who was instrumental in organizing the BYU scuba diving club, went on to discuss the projects and opportunities available in the club this year.

Members of the club, as an ecological public service, plan to pick up beer cans and other garbage from Bear Lake, Lake Powell, and the lakes of Deer Creek. The Fish and Game Department of Utah employs many of the divers on campus to gain temperature readings, pond samples, and fish sizes and counts.

Grow said that plans for a trip to Washington next summer to be in an Octopus Contest are underway. Other trips to Coronado Island in California over Thanksgiving and Guam, Mexico during Christmas are in the making, he added. The club also offers opportunities for those interested in underwater

photography.

Grow mentioned that BYU offers a scuba diving class held at 6 a.m. Saturday which can be taken for P.E. credit. Interested students should sign up with Special Courses and Conferences. Club meetings are held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 361 MARB.

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Wide world of sports

Wrist-wrestlers grab TV spotlight

By CHUCK HUNGERFORD

Those who watched ABC's Wide World of Sports Saturday were treated to one of the most spine-tingling athletic events ever televised.

The WWS crew, always on top of the premiere sports attraction of the day, really outdid themselves this time.

It wasn't thrilling enough to see a grown man slide on his caboose almost the length of the football field after being released from a speeding automobile. Nor was it enough to witness a 46-year-old man, who looked as if he'd just eaten a sack of potatoes, plummet 80 feet through the air to flatten a balloon sitting in the water.

No, these were merely primers for the unimaginable drama that was to unfold with the climax of the program—the competition for the National Wrist-Wrestling title.

The action throughout this competition was intriguing, but the personalities involved were even better.

In the semi-final round of the women's heavyweight division, the underdog and obvious crowd favorite, took her position on the stage and thrust her arm toward the podium where the encounter was to take place. It appeared as if the match would begin when, unexpectedly, the underdog's outstretched hand opened to reveal an abundance of dusting powder which she quickly and effectively sprinkled in the face of her opponent, much to the discomfitment of the "officials." The commentator appraised the action as a clever attempt to gain a "psychological edge" in the match. It didn't work. Her crazed foe, the eventual national champion, needed only two seconds flat to pin the crowd pleaser's wrist to the podium.

In the men's division, the matches were more evenly contested. The middle-weight finals pitted a swimming pool maintenance man against perennial loser in the heavy-weight division who had dropped twenty pounds since last year's loss so that he would "have a chance" in a lesser weight division.

The two struggled for what seemed hours, arm muscles strained, sweat oozing over grotesquely contorted faces, before the perennial loser gave out a bull-like roar and forced swimming pool's wrist all the way down.

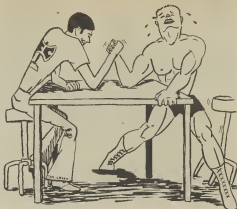
The sportscaster attempted to get an interview with the victor, but he was off in the corner, painfully holding his arm.

The viewers who had not taken their leave by this time due to vicarious exhaustion were in store for the grand finale—the battle of the mammoth—the heavy-weight championship of the United States.

The top-heavy finalists looked as if they'd just stepped from a Charles Atlas poster. Muscles

rippled through skimpy T-shirts as they took their positions. Silence encompassed the "arena" while the camera panned the faces of first the snarling challenger and then the confident reigning champion.

And then it began. The challenger jumped off to an early advantage, taking the champ's wrist to within inches of the podium. Hearts in throat, the champion's backers pleaded with him to come back, but the wrist position did not change. Agonizing moments passed as it appeared there would be a new title-holder. Suddenly it was over. The champion had retained his crown on the strength of the old "full body surge" trick.



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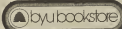


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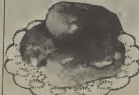
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Daily Universe

Sports



Utah here for grid finale

One thing for sure about this Saturday's game with Utah is that neither team will need much in the way of incentive to get their blood boiling for the renewal of one of collegiate football's oldest and fiercest rivalries.

The Redskin's, with a 2-7 record, figure a win over the Cougars would take away much of the sting of a dismal season. Although BYU is favored, that's not bound to impress the Redskins one bit.

Aside from the traditional aspects of the game, BYU has a number of other good reasons for wanting this game. A win would give the Cats a closing mark of 6-5, a high WAC finish, and aid Coach Tommy Hadspeth's chances for conference coach of the year honors.

The Utah-BYU series dates back to 1922, when the Redskins clubbed BYU 49-0.

Overall, the Utes hold a commanding 36-5-4 series mark. BYU's last win was in 1967 as they downed Utah 17-13.

Twelve outstanding seniors will play their final game for the Blue this weekend. The group includes linebacker Carl Bowers, tight end Dan Bowers; Spero Bowman, captain of the specialty teams; linebacker Bill Dvorak; offensive lineman Steve Facer, all-American candidate Gordon Gravelle; Ron Knight, a defensive back; defensive end and kicking specialist Joe Liljenquist; Bill Miller, split end; Jeff Lyman, linebacker; running back Pili Saluone; and defensive tackle

Richard Valgardson.

All of the color, excitement, and tradition of an old rivalry comes to a head in Provo this Saturday, when Utah meets BYU. And if the past Ute-BYU games are any reflection of the future, a real cut and dog fight is sure to take place.

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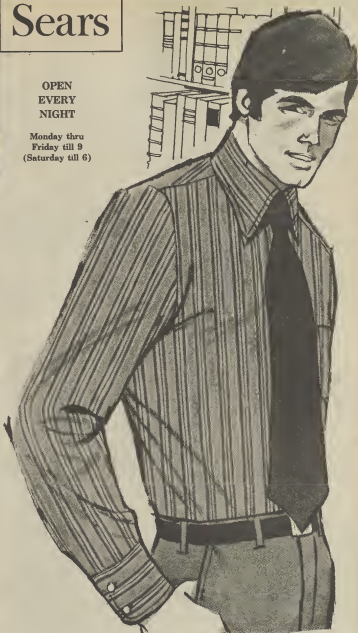
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Cat Glenn Smith fires in an easy goal against a hapless Ute defender.
Photo by Randy Whitlock

NCAA water polo here

The day of judgement has arrived for the BYU water polo team. The months of preparation reach their climax this weekend in one of the most prestigious events yet held this year at BYU, the District 7 NCAA water polo championships.

Friday, the finest water polo teams in the area will converge on the Richards pool complex to determine the representative to the NCAA national meet.

The University of New Mexico is the top-seeded team in the double-elimination tourney which culminates in the championship Saturday night. The other teams, in seeded order, are Wyoming, Air Force, CSU, Utah, Idaho State, BYU, Idaho and Arizona.

According to tournament director Walt Cryer, "Even though some teams have turned in a better performance during the regular season, any team has a chance to win this tourney."

With exciting new transfers and

freshmen leading the offensive attack, the veterans have welded together one of the most formidable defenses around. Captain Rob Stoddard comments, "We have really got it together for this one, but we need new student support for our opener against the Air Force." The Cats take on the third-seeded Cadets at 12 noon Friday.

Utah's pheasant hunt closes in Salt Lake and Utah Counties Nov. 21, continues through Nov. 28 in other counties, and ends Dec. 12 on State and Federal lands.

Many landholders are taking advantage of the special provision in the upland game proclamation by extending the pheasant hunt on their lands through Dec. 12. This is done by posting with signs bearing the words "Open To Pheasant Hunting" or "Open to Pheasant Hunting By Permission".

Hunt extension signs must be no farther apart than 600 feet along the boundary and on all corners, lanes, and gates of the property being extended. Signs are available free from Wildlife Resources offices or local

Conservation Officers.

Pheasant daily bag limit is three roosters with six allowed in possession after two days of hunting. Only shotguns with shot sizes number four or smaller may be used for upland game birds. If birds are dressed, one fully-feathered wing must remain attached to each bird to permit species identification during transport.

Upland game hunters 12-15 years of age must be accompanied while hunting by an adult 21 years of age or older. Children under the age of 12 years are not permitted to hunt game birds in Utah.

Illegal sinkbox
Hunting waterfowl from a

floating sinkbox is illegal in Utah according to the Division of Wildlife Resources.

Golden Peay, Wildlife Resources Law Enforcement Chief, said the prohibited type of sinkbox is a raft or any type of low floating device having a depression which affords the hunter a means of concealing himself below the surface of the water.

A sinkbox permitted for waterfowl hunting is the permanently located type that is placed into a hole in a shallow water or mudflat area with only a few inches of edge exposed above the surface. Also legal is the "sinkhole" which is a hole in the mud with mud banked around the edges to keep water out.

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Frosh-varsity game Friday

The annual preview of Varsity and Freshmen basketball material is on tap Friday at 7:30 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Frosh-Varsity encounter is staged as a launching pad to roundball activity for several seasons. First, the fine Courtney Leishman-coached Kittens enjoy any opportunity to knock off the highly-touted Cougars. Second, the tussle gets the competitive blood of the two squads running in preparation for their season openers.

But the most important reason for the game is to display the players and answer some questions. Questions like who will start at center for the varsity, exciting Kres Conic or talented and tall (seven-one) Steve Lackey, up from last year's Frosh? Will former high school all-American Belmont Anderson fill the Varsity guard spot opposite Bernie Fryer, or will the job go to Dave Bailey? And how much has the "British beanpole" Fred Petty improved since last year's red shirt days?

The talent displayed will be plentiful indeed. Players to watch from the defending WAC champion Varsity along with those already mentioned are veterans Phil Tollestrup, Jay Bunker, and "Moni" Surkalahiti. Newcomers Greg Clawson and Doug Richards are sure to see plenty of action as well.

The Kittens boast a bevy of all-state performers and one prep all-American in Robert Eaglestaff from Port Yates, N.D.

Cost of tickets will be \$1 per person and \$1.50 per couple. They will be on sale in the reception center of the ELWC today from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

They come and go like thieves in the night... BYU's unheralded cross-country team quietly and decisively walked off with the WAC championship last week, and for all anybody knew, the victory for the Cats was a gigantic upset.

That isn't necessarily so. The Cat harriers have been strong all year. After dropping their opening encounter with Utah, BYU went on to win seven straight meets before going into the loop finals in Ft. Collins last week. The Cougars had always been tough, but nobody completely realized that until they proved their mettle against the rest of conference at the show-down in Colorado.

Cross-country traditionally takes a back seat to football. It is not a great spectator sport, so football gets the lion's share of the publicity in the fall. In the case of BYU's team, however, this has been a shame, because the Cat harriers have turned in a remarkable performance.

Coach Sherald James calls this year's cross-country team "The finest group of men I have ever worked with." This fine harrier squad, paced completely by underclassmen, has surprised the experts, and secured from their hard seed before the tournament to knock off favored UTEP and Arizona State and bring home the honors for BYU.

DAVE GUNN

The Gunner

SPORTS EDITOR

Still, in spite of a praiseworthy performance, the Cat harriers have received little praise for their efforts. The WAC cross-country championship was "ho-hummed" in Utah's major papers. The Salt Lake Tribune carried virtually no news of the BYU victory, while the Desert News ran only a small story.

Even so, the victory is a big one for BYU, and Cougar fans can take pride in the fact that BYU has a half of the WAC championships for intercollegiate sports thus far completed.

For Cougar harriers Richard Reid, Steve Jensen, Mitch Wiley, Sam Francis, and Leon Hansen, the WAC crown is the symbol of great personal effort. Although their names will not become household words like those of some Cat football players, their accomplishments and efforts are none-the-less real.

Do you have a problem getting into the stadium for football games? The ticket takers for the

BYU-Arizona game had a real hassle handling the large crowds for the encounter, and with only three gates open, many fans had to wait an excessive amount of time to get into the game. Dave Dredge of the BYU ticket office says "we realize that ticket takers have had a real problem handling the crowds at home games, and we will have more people working at the Utah game to facilitate the process. We appreciate the cooperation of BYU students and faculty in this regard, and they can help us even more if they will try and get to the game a little earlier. This will prevent a last minute rush, and enable us to provide them with better service."

So, Cougar fans, the ticket people realize that they have been kicking in the past, and promise to improve.

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Movie score included in Symphony program

Joining hands with the University of Utah Music Department, the Utah Symphony will present the 13th Annual Festival of Contemporary Music tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at Kingsbury Hall at the University of Utah.

Maestro Maurice Abravanel will relinquish his podium to Associate Conductor Arden Watts for this pair of concerts. Gladys Gindstone, chairman of the Piano Department at the University of Utah, will appear as piano soloist.

The major work of the evening will be the Sixth Symphony by

Dmitri Shostakovich. It is not one of the composer's more familiar works, having been more or less eclipsed by his famous Fifth and Seventh Symphonies.

The opening work of the concert will be the Utah premiere of the Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra by the late Igor Stravinsky, whose recent passing was marked by an all-Stravinsky memorial concert by the Utah Symphony last month.

"As Quiet As," a work with an unusual title, will introduce the name of a previously unknown composer to the Utah musical scene, Michael Colgrass. Colgrass is a young man of 39 years who hails from Chicago and is now active in New York as a percussionist.

"On the Waterfront," a musical score written by Leonard Bernstein for the movie of the same title, will conclude the program.

Tickets at regular prices are on sale now at the Utah Symphony Office, 55 West First Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Christ's betrayal to be portrayed

"The Kiss: A Story of Those Who Betrayed Him" is a dramatic presentation of the most tragic, most far-reaching kiss of religious history. The production will be shown in F201 of the HFAC Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. and Friday at 4:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The story is a dramatic adaption of the scriptural account of the betrayal and subsequent trial of Jesus Christ. The story will be given in a reader's theater using multi-media aids such as projections, recordings, and a percussionist. The wealth of interpretive devices and a freedom of movement by the cast while on stage will make the production a cross between a reader's theater and a modern play.

James Pappas, a graduate student in drama production, is the director of "The Kiss."

Daily Universe

Arts and Entertainment

Synthesized

Devilish sounds wail soul

What does a demon from hell sound like?

In the case of "American II's" production of "The Devil and Daniel Webster," the demon sounds like an electronic synthesizer.

The synthesizer, which has been previously used to reproduce Bach fugues, will now be programmed to create the wailings of a trapped soul in endless torment. (Something the critics said it did long ago when it was used to create rock music.)

Actually the synthesizer took the recorded voice of Ivan Crossland, instructor of Speech and Drama, as he wailed like a lost soul and added the effect of frantically beating moth wings. One of the characters in the

classic is condemned to being trapped in the body of a moth.

The production is full of illusion, sound effects, and stage trickery. In one scene the interior of a barn changes into an inferno as a jury of damned souls appears in a cloud of fire and smoke.

The production, under the direction of Dr. Charles Metten, is BYU's entry in the American College Theatre Festival and will be presented along with "Pullman Car Hiawatha" by Thornton Wilder, December 2-17 in the Neike Experimental Theatre.

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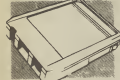
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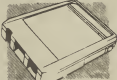


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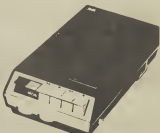


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L.A. Philharmonic to play Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra has been playing to the beat of Zubin Mehta 10 years. It is to the theme "Ten Years Together" that the Orchestra will play Saturday at 8 p.m. in the

Smith Fieldhouse. Fifteen hundred tickets are still available at the Music Ticket Office in the HFAC for both the playing floor and bleachers. Student tickets one to three

dollars apiece.

The Philharmonic Orchestra will begin its program with Mozart's "Symphony No. 31 in D." The "Paris Symphony" as it is also known, was written to suit the fashionable clichés demanded by Paris audiences of that time. Mozart has turned the cliché into a structural device of great significance to produce this work.

A suite from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" involves the listener in the tragedy to come, using dissonance to suggest the feeding of the two families. A contrasting middle section uses sinuous flutes to symbolize the passion of the lovers. "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" by J. S. Brahms, will be the final work of the evening.

Zubin Mehta, now in his tenth season as director for the Philharmonic, was born in

Bombay, India. He is the son of Mehli Mehta, founder of the Bombay Symphony. He was "brainwashed with classical music from the cradle."

Though his father pushed him toward a medical career, he resumed his musical studies at 18 and was only 25 when he appeared as guest conductor for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

His efforts have included a 12-hour Beethoven Birthday Marathon, "The Switch-on Symphony," It was televised in 1970 and featured Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention.

Mehta's Philharmonic Orchestra will use a number of rare and valuable musical instruments when it performs in the Smith Fieldhouse. Twelve musicians play regularly with string instruments made by famous craftsmen of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries.



Under the baton of Zubin Mehta, the L.A. Philharmonic will perform in the Smith Fieldhouse a program commemorating their tenth anniversary.



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'in review'

Marvin moves over the waters

By DALE VAN ATTA
Campus Editor

Few albums reach ethereal heights. 'Ships of Dust' by Marvin Payne does.

For that reason, it leaves a writer with hands in air, pencil lying dormant on the paper, as he taps the rhythms and rhyme from his feet into his mind. For no word magician can capture the transcendence and scope of Marvin's album; a spirit such as is displayed on this disc bears no review-all.

A great lover of the sea, Marvin sets our sails on his musical cohesiveness across the dark waters of mortality. By the close of the first song, 'Ships of Dust,' we have already experienced the star-truths that are to guide us on a voyage which has no end, as it continues on a sea of glass made celestial.

WITH A TRAINED and professional baritone, Marvin moves us with tenderness and care to 'Spirals,' a song that will pour and adapt as clear water into the pitcher of your most intense existence and most poetically realistic dreams.

From aimless circlings and wanderings, traveling from one spiritual enticement to another, we perceive and feed upon the beautiful things of this world.

Then we are swung in a pendulum and lifted to the effect of poignant desire as expressed in the song, 'Hunger.' In the frustration of a man, we fight the false counsels which deceive us in the illegitimate panacea that all else but the Gospel offers.

TAKEN BACK TO stories we learned to sing and recite as a babe about Jesus, we dance in that same innocent joy back to young pure-light like a ballerina twirling on a musical carousel.

With 'Child of Mine,' we are given a small gift of peace as we eavesdrop in on a lyrical and euphonic conversation between a divine parent. Nikki Ann, Marvin's wife, beautifully blends her voice to his, becoming both a complement and complement to

the album. With such celestial seasoning to the song, the concepts are equally magnanimous: as children we are but an earlier now, older than the suns and stars, here on earth with a 'light inside.'

'MY SHEPHERD Will Supply My Need,' not Marvin's tune, sings of the late-priesthood joy that is in the Gospel, after traveling through the deepest searchings with Marvin's voice and coming around to the home-pearl beauty of the simple truth that is within each of us.

Now that we have passed through the difficulty of evolving and knowing, we must have some hope of a foundation to build upon that will be eternal. The most rousing number of the album, 'Build Your Brothers' warns us that we must help within the special family that is quietly and together building a Kingdom in the midst of chaos.

THE SECOND SIDE of the album is a pyramid of songs, the first portraying the toll and labor taken to reach the topmost stone, 'Love: Land and Sea.'

'Deserter's Hymn' allows a glimpse of the border-line convert case who has lived on hate and finds it hard to understand a foe who is love Himself, white-robed, peaceful. With sensitive credulity, the deserter chooses the wooden staff to the steel-cold sword.

Past two more tunes collected on the edge between the shore and sea—diversity and mediocrity—until a near-semblance of asurity is reached with 'Like A Child Upon the Sea.'

WITHIN THIS SONG, the sea metaphor is rolled back and forth with the waves of his harmony. The sea gives the impression of infinity, yet is finite just as the world seems so infinite through the eyes of the young.

Also, on dry ground, will has power over actions. With the sea, or worldliness, the power of the will is diminished, subject to its currents. An illusionary item, the sea, sparkling and blue, gives the

impression of purity, yet it cannot nourish.

The most superb in-depth study of the soul, 'Love: Land and Sea' allows Marvin to garb himself with the firmament of his priesthood and stand out from behind this was curtain he has created.

FINALLY, WITH the last tune, it is time to lay down on the beach of our efforts and dream of the 'clean generation to follow.' We see the young people ministering among the nations on the beach, held back 'while the ages are sown' and watch them become a part of the great dream that is the Lord's own.

And we are challenged to remain valiant, continuing to hear the voice of God over the pounding roar of the world.



Cover design: Raymond C. Morales

ALL THE WHILE, Marvin carries us through lulling and re-thinking, sending his voice through most extraordinary and intricate melody lines, always managing to come out whole.

As clean and light as the muslin he wears, Marvin has done what many Mormons have dreamed of

doing: transforming a speck of his testimony in palatable song form for a fickle market.

In so doing, he has given us a record to lift ourselves by and a desire to inspect our soul through observation and magnification, making us aware of the possibility of the soul's end or eternity....

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Q: Your article of October to the old official seal of the Univ. preference. However, you neglected to mention where and to whom we could enter our complaints.

A: Again, we must make clear that the official seal of BYU has not been changed. Except for the new logo type of the *Daily Universe* which was adopted only to match President Oaks' stationery, the old seal has suffered no detriment. If it is the paper's use of the new emblem that offends you, you may notify E.A. Jerome, general manager of Student Publications, or write a letter to the *Universe's* editor. As for the stationery, we feel President Oaks has the right to have whatever he wants for his letter-head.

Pass-Fail

Q: We would like to know if BYU has ever considered changing from a GPA program to a pass-fail program.

A: Three years ago the ASBYU Executive Council conversion to a pass-fail grading program. In the colleges, however, they found that most s unsuccessful and that the majority of schools that had moved back to the GPA program.

Were the college community more isolated, the change would be feasible. However, the job market and graduate and professional schools demand the rational yardstick of comparison that grades seem to provide.

BYU Insurance

Q: My son was admitted to a local hospital last spring. Shortly thereafter, the hospital submitted a claim to the Student Insurance Office. The office contacted me and said this claim could not be processed until they received the Doctor's claim, which we then submitted. The Doctor received his pay towards the end of August, but although the secretary at the Student Insurance Office has written to the insurance company three times, she has not heard anything about the hospital claim. The hospital is becoming very impatient and has started charging interest on the bill.

A: We called the Student Health Insurance Office and were advised to write to the insurance company and ask for a status report. The hospital bill was paid within two weeks after the letter was sent.

News Notes

ARIZONA-RODFO

The Arizona and Rodeo Clubs will hold a joint activity Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. beginning at the Springville Roller Skating Rink and ending at the Arizona Rink.

FORMERLY MARRIEDS

A party with the theme "Secret Agent" will be held by the Formerly Married Club on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at 602 E. 485 S., Orem.

FRESHMAN CLASS

The Freshman needs volunteers to punch BM cards with code for housing. These cards will be used for the Freshmen House of Representatives. Typing is the only experience necessary. Contact Steve Nelson at the Freshman Class Office (450 ELWC) and leave your name and phone number.

MEXICO WEST MISSION

The Mexico West Mission will hold a Book Lake Trampoline Nov. 19 for the p.m. session. Those needing rides and their who can give rides are to meet in the reception center of the ELWC at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

SLAVIC CLUB

The Slavic Club will sponsor the showings of Russian skis, snow, readings and fairy tales Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in A150JDE.



The Smiley Button Weather Indicator is all squiggly today.

This means in Provo the weather will be partly cloudy skies with a 30 per cent chance of light snow.

The high today will be 40 and low tonight will be in the mid 20's.

The outlook for Utah will be partly cloudy with light snows northwest and snow flurries south and east. There will be a continued cool and the highs will be between 35 and 45, lows in the 20's.

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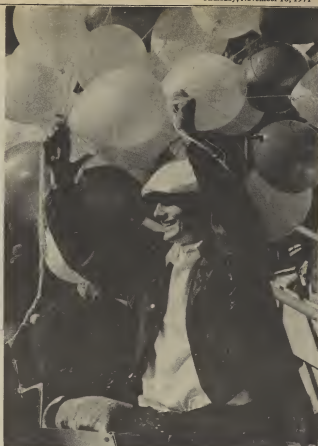


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Spirit of football

When the Daily Universe sought out the talents of Lonnie Lenczyna, it found in him an indispensable photographer.

The contributing photographer for this page, Lonnie selected his photos because, "I wanted to show what goes on aside from the actual game."

A Senior in Graphic Design from Sepulveda, Calif., Lonnie spent last Monday distributing good news and bubble gum to mark the birth of his second daughter.

His interest in photography began five years ago. "Just because I did it."

